

Y students die in auto accidents



Universe photo by Scott Ham

Olivia Black and Janet Shofner are serving as interns in the new Money Management Center located on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Money Management Center will help students save

By SMURTHWAITE
Universe Staff Writer

Those planning a major visit to the Money Management Center (MMC) mean a bonus in

purpose of the center money — it's that according to Trish Egan, ASBYU representative in charge of the project.

The MMC includes a "how to" tips on what to look for when purchasing credit information, resulting service.

provides a one-stop get some reliable literature about a

wide-variety of topics which require a financial outlay," said Dr. Robert Bohn, of the Family Economics and Home Management department, (FEHM) who has helped start the Center.

Dr. Bohn said one good reason for using the Center is that consumers can get an objective viewpoint concerning the reliability and economy of products.

The MMC is located in 115-C ELWC. It has a staff of 20 part-time workers, all of whom have been trained by the Family Economics Home Management department in the center.

Miss Shofner said the Center was the first of its kind on any campus in the

country. She also said she felt it was the only place where so much information was readily available.

Price surveyed
Surveys to determine relative prices and a board listing specialists around the city will help the MMC become more localized as time passes, Miss Shofner said. She indicated that surveys on the prices of appliances and recreational equipment would soon be completed and available to the public.

Miss Shofner said another important service the MMC offers is "personalizing" products.

Personal service
She told of a missionary who wanted to know what the best camera was. After determining how much the missionary wanted to spend, what experience he had previously with cameras, and what conditions the camera would be subjected to, Miss Shofner was able to make a recommendation.

The MMC is the brainchild of ASBYU Pres. Bob Henrie, according to Miss Hansen. There were enough consumer-oriented problems being handled by the Ombudsman's office that Henrie felt an MMC was warranted, Miss Hansen added.

At 4 p.m., a claims examiner for the Utah State Insurance Commission, Earl Lelegron, will speak on the "Ins and Outs of Insurance" in 357 ELWC.

Displays and demonstrations today will be on inexpensive furniture ideas, candle and soap making, homemade toys and recycling clothing, Miss Curtis said.

Thursday's displays will concern insurance, small claims, money management and finances, the ombudsman, as well as student tax displays.

By JANET SMALLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Two BYU students were killed in separate auto accidents over the holiday weekend.

John Alexander Stevens, a BYU law student from Gooding, Idaho, was found pinned under his car by the Utah Highway Patrol, at approximately 9:40 p.m. Monday, six miles south of Beaver, Utah, according to Kenneth Lauritzen, director of the Office of Student Special Services.

Diana Haley, 19, from Los Alamitos, Ca., was killed on her way home to California Friday night. The accident occurred when the driver of the car in which she

was traveling fell asleep at the wheel, Lauritzen said.

Lauritzen said that also in the car with Stevens was his roommate, William John Forsyth, of Las Vegas, Nev. The car hit a patch of ice and rolled, throwing Stevens out, Lauritzen said.

Forsyth is now in the Beaver Valley Hospital, Lauritzen said, and is reported by his father to be in good condition there.

Funeral services for Stevens will be held at the end of the week in Gooding, according to Lauritzen.

Riding in the car with Miss Haley were her sister, Sheri, and Darlene Taylor of Salt Lake, who suffered a dislocated shoulder, Lauritzen said.

Funeral services for Miss Haley will be held today in Long Beach, Lauritzen said.

No other BYU students have been reported involved in traffic fatalities over the long weekend, according to Lauritzen.

All major Utah highways are open according to the Utah Highway Patrol. Northern Utah on I-15 to Ogden reports wet roads with some slushy areas. Southern Utah to Beaver also reports wet roads.

Southern Idaho roads are open, but are snow-packed and slushy, with chains or snow tires required. Northern Idaho reports some bad road conditions.

East to Colorado on U.S. 40 has snow-packed roads over the mountain passes, with slick and slushy areas.

Snow was predicted to begin falling Tuesday night and continue intermittently today. The weatherman said another storm is expected to drop more snow on Central Utah Thursday.

The weather reporting station at the Salt Lake City Airport predicted temperatures in the 40's for Provo today and lows tonight in the mid 20's.

Some wind is expected to accompany the storms, but the winds will be nothing like the 40-50-mile-per-hour gusts that buffeted the valley Monday night.

The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Ford orders reforms for intelligence agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, saying he is conducting the first major reorganization of the intelligence community in 29 years, unveiled Tuesday night "a new command structure" that places management of foreign intelligence under a new committee to be headed by CIA Director George Bush.

In his opening statement for a televised news conference, Ford noted the congressional investigations of CIA during the past year and declared: "The overriding task now is to rebuild the confidence and capability of our intelligence services so that we can live securely in peace and freedom. That is my goal."

By executive order, Ford said, "Henceforth, overall policy directions for intelligence will rest in only one place: the National Security Council, consisting of the President, the Vice President, the Secretary of State and the Secretary of Defense."

But he added that the management of the intelligence community would be conducted "by a single new committee" to be headed by Bush.

Oversight board

Ford also announced he was creating "a new independent oversight board to monitor the performance of CIA, the Defense

Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency and other intelligence-gathering organizations.

To act as chairman, Ford announced the appointment of former Ambassador Robert D. Murphy.

As members, Ford said he was naming Stephen Ailes, secretary of the Army during the administration of Lyndon B. Johnson, and Leo Cherne, a New York economist and lawyer.

Presidential primaries

President Ford also said he doesn't believe "anyone to the right of me, Democrat or Republican, can win a national election." Ford said he expects to "do well" in forthcoming Republican

presidential primaries in New Hampshire and Florida.

Ford specifically cited his philosophical differences with conservative former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, his chief rival for the GOP presidential nomination.

Ford also said he planned to ask Congress for legislation providing criminal penalties against government employees who leak classified material. As for congressional leaks, Ford said, "Congress has to clean up its own house."

On other matters, Ford said: — A Republican substitute for the \$6.1-billion public works jobs bill he vetoed last week is "a far better piece of legislation."

Y concern Family and state seminar topic

focuses on consumer

"Government Policy's Impact on Family Life" will be the theme of the fifth annual Family Research Conference at BYU Thursday and Friday.

Attorneys, social scientists, and political leaders will discuss federal and state government policies and programs affecting American family life.

Sponsored by the BYU Family Research Center, the conference is open to the public as well as faculty and students of BYU. General

sessions will be held in the Varsity Theater in the Wilkinson Center and panel discussions will be held in 347 ELWC.

The conference will begin Thursday at 8 a.m. in 347 ELWC with a presentation by Dr. Richard Galbraith of the CDFR department will present findings of a study on family size and intellectual achievement of children. Dr. Boyd Rollins, also in CDFR, will speak about

characteristics of the individual children.

Thursday's conference program includes a 9:30 a.m. discussion of the consequences of government attempts to regulate family life entitled "The Loco Parent: Federal Policy and Family Life," by Dr. Theodore Caplow, widely acclaimed author and chairman of the Sociology Department at the University of Virginia.

Also during the morning

session, Leonore Wietzman, a sociologist and attorney will comment on the effect of California's "No-Fault Divorce Law."

Attorney Hillary Rodham will examine the rights of children and government's responsibility to protect these rights.

Prof. Bruce Hafen, faculty member of the BYU Law School, will also discuss "Children, Individualism, and the Family Tradition."

Directors believe

Resort plan viable

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on the proposed \$116 million Four Seasons Ski Resort in the mountains east of Provo.

The series will continue Thursday and Friday in the Universe.

By WAYNE HAMBY
Universe Staff Writer

The principal stockholders and officers in Wilderness Associates and its subsidiary, Four Seasons, Inc., believe they have the ingredients to promote, build and make a ski resort and tourist complex in Provo successful.

Some Utah residents with expertise in the promotion and management of tourism, tourist attractions and ski resorts express doubts that the Wilderness Associates plans are realistic and workable.

Gary Williamson, president of Wilderness Associates and the guiding force behind the project, says earlier local proposals on similar enterprises failed because of poor planning and inadequate preparation.

"The success and failure trends of an industry are indicators which have to be considered," Williamson added, "but the success or failure of any enterprise rests in the planning and financial background of that particular undertaking."

'Sincerity demonstrated'

According to Williamson, the "time, effort and expertise" which Wilderness has invested in the project demonstrate sincerity and capability.

"We've met with and openly discussed any opposition with which we have been confronted," he



Universe photo by Randy Taylor

Gary Williamson, right, and Norm Nielson, Four Seasons promoters, look over a relief of the mountains east of Provo where the proposed ski area would be built.

"People are beginning to get the idea we are really serious."

The bulk of the opposition to the Four Seasons project, says Williamson, is "a relatively small group who makes up a vocal minority." He claims he spends most of his time answering the same charges or questions, rehearsing old issues over and over again. "This tactic is designed to make the public think the questions haven't been answered when they have," Williamson said.

"We've done our homework," he added, "and we're not just a group of ski buddies who want to build a ski resort."

According to Williamson, a great deal of time has been

invested by skilled professionals in designing the various phases of Four

New revenues

According to a fiscal impact study done by Wilderness Associates, the net benefit per year to Utah County of the proposed ski resort would be \$208,914. New revenues of \$540,000 per year would be received by the Alpine School District and the State would receive an additional \$998,920 per year in sales tax revenues.

According to the study, the development of the project would create over 1,000 new jobs in the county, not including construction work. The project would create an average of 160 new construction jobs a year, the study said.

One of those "skilled professional jobs" is Norm Nielson, vice president of Wilderness Associates, one of its principal stockholders and former director of promotion

(Cont. on page 7)

City reclassifies land for possible resort use

Provo City Commission Tuesday night approved rezoning of 185 acres of land near the state mental hospital to a planned community zone for use by Four Seasons developers.

According to Mayor Russell Grange, the zone change does not give approval for anything to be built on the property, it only classifies the land.

A planned community zone is a type of zoning which applies to developments of 50 acres or more and gives the City Commission more detailed control of construction than ordinary zoning, according to Jerry Howell, director of the Provo Community Development Office.

This is the only area that has been zoned for planned community in Provo.



Universe photo by Jim Bates

Victims get aid at crash site

Persons were injured Tuesday in an automobile accident on South State Street in Orem. Both received medical aid and were admitted to the Utah Valley Hospital. Known to be a BYU student. Identities will be pending notification of next of kin.

Inside today . . .

Barbara Smith . . . LDS Relief Society president, affirms the importance of teaching patriotism in the home. See page 2.

An American dean . . . and his Lebanese colleague are killed by an expelled Palestinian student in Beirut. See page 4.

A potbelly . . . was a sign of power and prestige for colonial Americans. See page 6.

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Homefront battle: a critical victory

By GREGG GARBER
Universe Staff Writer

"The homefront is at least as vital to victory as the battlefield," Barbara B. Smith, president of the Relief Society said at Tuesday's Devotional assembly.

Mrs. Smith spoke on America's heritage and the woman's role and responsibility in preserving that heritage and insuring America's future greatness.

"What do you promise this great land of promise?" she asked students.

Admonishing those present to gain an understanding of America's history and destiny, she said, "Read widely, think deeply, and judge wisely."

Mrs. Smith praised BYU students for their awareness of world and national problems, and counseled them not to let errors blind them to the good our country has done.

American dream, she said, "Keeping the dream alive is our responsibility," she added.

Quoting from Second Nephi in the Book of Mormon, she said America is a blessed land as long as Americans serve the God of the land.

Living according to revealed truth, fighting disease, pollution and poverty, improving education, solving the energy crisis, furthering the development of culture, and combating the rising tide of existentialist doctrines are areas in which we can serve, she added.

"I would not encourage any young Latter-day Saint woman...to become a military enlistee," she said, adding that the rigid regimentation, unwholesome influences and absence of moral guidance within the military environment place a great strain on a woman's life.

Women in the military
"Our experience with

young women in the military is very discouraging," she said, reading excerpts from letters of an unhappy young servicewoman, her parents and visiting teacher.

"We must do our best to keep ourselves free from situations that would cause us to compromise our standards," Mrs. Smith said.

The primary role of women in serving the God of this land is the saving of families, she said. "No nation in the history of the world has ever survived the breakdown of the family."

As a leader of nearly a million Latter-day Saint women in the Relief Society organization, I would use my full power to persuade every young woman to accept with joy the opportunities of her divinely given role as a woman...whatever her chosen profession," Mrs. Smith told those present.

Praising the American military and its personnel, there can be no victories on Mrs. Smith paid high tribute to those who give their lives in the service and defense of their country.

"This country's freedom



Barbara Smith, general president of the Relief Society, addresses students at devotional Tuesday.

has been won and maintained largely by a male military," she said, "which has been and is supported by wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts especially dedicated to the principles of freedom, but in my judgement making their contribution in ways best suited to women."

Defend homefront

"God has given us (women) the homefront. Without it there can be no victories on the battlefield," she said, "and in peacetime. Whatever else we do as women, we need to remember that God has given us the homefront to defend

against all assaults," she said. Mrs. Smith admonished women to build a foundation of moral virtue, and told of Deborah, the Old Testament leader and judge whose "greatness lay not in her physical strength, but in her moral leadership."

According to Mrs. Smith, the U.S. military is actively, and with dramatic success, recruiting women. Fifty-five thousand women enlisted in 1973 and 97,000 in 1975, she said. The 1977 goal is 12,000 women enlistees.

"I am in favor of military service organizations such as Angel Flight," said Mrs. Smith.

American Revolution changes woman's role

The American Revolution opened a new era in female history, a nationally-known scholar said Friday at BYU.

Noted historian, Dr. Linda K. Kerber, of the University of Iowa, spoke to a capacity audience in the Varsity Theater, ELWC, at noon and participated in a rap session later the same day as part of History Week activities.

Speaking on "The Revolution as a Chapter in the Political Education of Women," Dr. Kerber said most of the standard literature on women in the American Revolution consisted of boring anecdotes. Serious historians omitted these anecdotes and agreed there probably was no women's history of the Revolution, she said.

The education of women in colonial New England was largely neglected, and little more than a third of the women could read and write, said Dr. Kerber.

Even the richest colonists were not

embarrassed to have barely literate white daughters, while placing emphasis on education of the males in their families, Kerber explained.

"Literacy, after all, is more than a technical skill. It makes possible certain competencies. It promotes self-reliance, she said.

"It is useful to think of women as a traditional underdeveloped nation larger, more politically sophisticated she added.

Women were later called upon to active part in the boycott of British goods and were urged to avoid wearing pre-Revolutionary dresses, to set a good example, Dr. Kerber continued.

War-time boycotts were for many times they could see themselves as having direct effect on politics, and not through their fathers and sons, she said.

Accounting group offers scholarship

A scholarship for accounting majors is available for the 1976-77 school year. According to K. Fred Skousen, chairman of the Accounting Department, the American Accounting Association is offering a \$2,000 Arthur H. Carter scholarship for the coming year.

To be eligible for the scholarship, students must be accounting majors, a full-time student, and must enroll for two accounting courses during each semester for which the scholarship is granted, Skousen said.

Applications can be picked up from the Institute of Professional Accountancy, 348 JKB, he said.

The Daily Universe

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Redford

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Name is same, flight the game

An inmate who escaped after a name mix-up at the Utah County Jail was recaptured Saturday night, according to Utah County Deputy Sheriff Mike McConnell.

According to McConnell, a release was expected for an inmate recently brought in by the name of Howes. The shift changed before the release came, and the jailer on duty released the wrong man, an inmate named Howes.

McConnell said Howes' wife had come to pick him up, so the jailer escorted the inmate to the door and told him his wife was there. Howes then left. McConnell said. Since the deputy was the only jailer on duty, he was unable to pursue.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mrs. Gandhi cuts off economic talks

NEW DELHI, India — The United States, unhappy about Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's accusations that Washington is trying to topple her from power, has broken off talks on resumption of U.S. economic aid to India, authoritative sources said Tuesday.

There was no official confirmation of the report. The discussions were suspended under a U.S. policy decision that followed Mrs. Gandhi's declaration to her party convention in late December that the United States is carrying out a Chilean-style destabilization campaign here, the sources said.

MPLA gaining world recognition

UNDATED — Major European countries prepared on Tuesday to follow the lead of France and swiftly recognize the Soviet-backed Popular Movement — MPLA — as the legitimate government of Angola following its battlefield victories.

The European Common Market's expected action is likely to trigger similar moves around the world, but the United States, which supported rival factions in the civil war, was expected to delay any decision on recognizing the MPLA regime.

Patty tells of captors' death threat

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst, resuming her testimony at her bank robbery trial, said today her terrorist kidnappers planned to kill her and fight it out if any of their hideouts were surrounded by federal agents.

Miss Hearst said that Symbionese Liberation Army leader Donald "Cinque" DeFrezze had told her of an incident in which the FBI stormed a house where they suspected she was being held captive.

"Cinque told me they would have killed me if I had been in the house," Miss Hearst said.

Her chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, then began asking her questions about a closet she said her jury saw on a tour Monday of two SLA "safe houses" where the young heiress was held captive.

Meany backs sec'y of labor

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany and his fellow labor leaders indicated Tuesday that they consider Secretary of Labor William J. Usery Jr. as much labor's man as President Ford's.

Meany fulfilled a promise to welcome Usery "with open arms," allowing television cameras and reporters to witness the warm reception given the new secretary by the labor federation's Executive Council.

"He's one of our own," Meany said, but added that "doesn't in any way indicate we are changing our attitude toward the Ford administration."

Usery avoided reporters' questions about a closet she said her jury saw on a tour Monday of two SLA "safe houses" where the young heiress was held captive.

Diesel parts lifted

in Provo burglary

Diesel parts valued at \$2,460 were stolen Monday night from the Provo Diesel Service, 994 S. State St.

No cash was stolen, according to Detective Larry Baum, who filed the report. The theft was discovered Tuesday morning when manager David Jorgensen found the rear door of the establishment forced open.

Provo police are investigating the crime and as of Tuesday afternoon had no suspects.

Y teacher to address convention

Dr. J. Douglas Gibb, BYU associate professor of communications, has been invited to address a session at the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston Monday.

The presentation, entitled "Biofeedback and Self-control in an Enlightened Era," will be made before a group of behavioral scientists. Theme for the week-long convention is "Science and Our Expectations, Bicentennial and Beyond."

Dr. Gibb, a specialist in speech and interpersonal communications, said his lecture will focus on applications of biofeedback to the performing arts.

By learning to lower muscle tension before the event, performers can start thinking about what they are going to do without being tense," he said.

"Once they learn how, most people can control tension, body temperature and blood pressure. Then, in that relaxed state, they can think about the activity and their performance," Dr. Gibb noted.

"We are not necessarily attempting to eliminate tension during the performance, but an elimination of tension prior to it."

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MOMENTS IN TIME - 1976

Tickets still available for the following locations, \$4.00 per couple

FRIDAY
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SATURDAY
"HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN" will be the theme of dance in the ELWC Ballroom with PORTRAIT, a soft contemporary dance. A "Central Park" atmosphere, with vendors and Keystone Cops will add to this fun evening!

"GONE WITH THE WIND," a soft contemporary dance with OAK HARBOR. Spend the evening dancing in "southern plantation" atmosphere that will add to your memories.

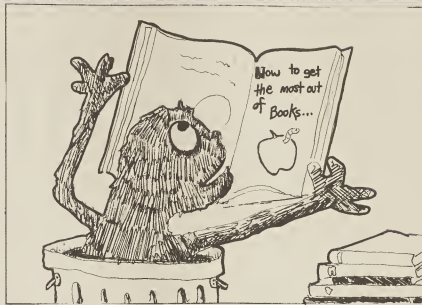
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ASBYU FOCUS PAGE



ASBYU CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Feb. 18-20 Snow Sculpture Contest
All interested Clubs — prizes Trophies
McKay Quad
Feb. 19 Gymnastics BYU vs Colorado State
Provo 7:30 p.m.
Men's Society
David Lean's GREAT EXPECTATIONS
446 MARR
Feb. 20
Wrestling — BYU vs Utah at Provo 7:30
Women's Tennis — BYU vs Utah
Provo 12:00 noon
Men's Basketball — BYU vs Weber State
Provo 5:30 p.m.
Gymnastics — BYU vs Arizona and Colorado State
Provo 3:30 p.m.
Sports Imromptu 8:30 p.m. Memorial Lounge
Reference Dance
Feb. 21 Film Society
David Lean's GREAT EXPECTATIONS
Wrestling — BYU vs Boise State
Provo 3:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis — BYU vs Las Vegas
Provo
Men's Basketball — BYU vs Utah State
Logan
Basketball — BYU Utah at Salt Lake
Gymnastics — BYU vs Arizona at Provo 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 22-27
Asian Week
Jingering Week
Feb. 24 American Perspective Lecture Series
Harrison Salisbury-Pulitzer Prize Winning
Journalist
"Russia vs U.S. Detente or Disaster"
4:00 p.m. Main Ballroom ELWC
Feb. 25
Men's JV Basketball — BYU vs Weber State
at Ogden
Student Visit Program
Meet informally with professors and school
administrators in their own homes
Ails to be announced
Feb. 26
Men's Basketball — BYU vs Arizona State
Provo 7:30 p.m.
Men's Tennis 10:00 a.m. ELWC Ballroom
Men's Society
W.C. Fields in "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST
MAN" plus "THE THIRD MAN"
446 MARR
Feb. 27
Wrestling WAC Tournament at Provo
Women's JV Basketball — BYU vs Ricks at Rexburg
Women's Varsity Basketball — BYU vs Arizona
at Rexburg
Women's Gymnastic District Tournament at Logan
Basketball — BYU vs UTEP at El Paso
Men's Society
W.C. Fields in "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN
HONEST MAN" plus "THE THIRD MAN"
Concerts Imromptu 8:30 p.m. ELWC Ballroom
Feb. 28
Wrestling WAC Tournament at Provo
Women's JV Basketball — BYU vs Idaho State
at Pocatello
Women's Varsity Basketball — BYU vs WAU
at Provo 2:30 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics District Tournament at Logan
Women's Track and Field — BYU vs
Las Vegas at Provo
Basketball — BYU vs New Mexico at Albuquerque
Men's Society
W.C. Fields in "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST
MAN" plus "THE THIRD MAN"
Mar. 2
Choosing a Major and a Career
Study Techniques Symposium
Robert B. Johnson
2:00 noon Little Theater ELWC
Mar. 11
Jayne L. Pope - Assistant Professor
of Economics
American Economy: Lessons of the Past
Academics Awareness Lecture Series
8:00 a.m. Varsity Theater ELWC

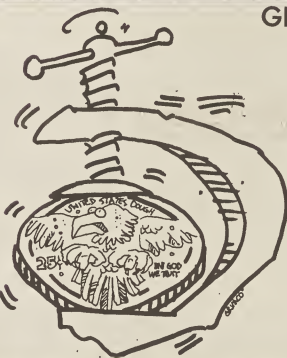


"PREPARING FOR EXAMS"
STUDY TECHNIQUES SYMPOSIUM
JAMES MACARTHUR
Feb. 17 12:00 Noon 321 ELWC

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- * DEMONSTRATIONS
- * FREE ADVICE

Films: Childbirth
321 ELWC
1:00-3:00
Tuesday



ASBYU Women's Activities

SPEAKERS

Wednesday: 12:00
Barbara Salisbury
"Emergency Preparation"
357 ELWC

Thursday: 1:00 p.m.
Dennis Christen
"Rape? Not Me!"
Varsity Theatre

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ISSUES AND ANSWERS

ISSUE:

Is there some sort of system being devised such as a shuttle bus system, to bring students to and from school?

ANSWER:

Because of numerous requests, the ASBYU President's office is currently researching this subject. Various schools with an existing system are being contacted for ideas now.

If the shuttle bus was instituted, it more than likely would encompass a mile radius, run hourly, and a slight fee may be charged.

If you have any suggestions, please send them to University Projects, 438 ELWC.



CULTURE

The Film Society ...



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ORGANIZATIONS

JANUARY SERVICE CLUB OF THE MONTH
BLUE KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

- Block seating distribution
- Professor of the Month Awards
- Campus and Community Lectures

NEXT LECTURE:

Monday, March 1, 1976

NORM NIELSON

ice-President of Wilderness Associates, will discuss the Four Seasons Resort

In Beirut

American dean killed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An expelled Palestinian student carrying a pistol and two hand grenades assassinated an American dean and his Lebanese colleague Tuesday at the American University of

Beirut. A university spokesman identified the dead as dean of students Robert Najemy, 56, born in Worcester, Mass., in a family of Lebanese origin, and dean of engineering Raymond Ghosn, a

55-year-old Lebanese. Both were shot by a pistol at close range.

'Quiet intellectual'

In Massachusetts, two brothers of Najemy described him as a "very quiet guy, a quiet intellectual," who spoke fluent Arabic, Greek, German and Latin in addition to English. He was a graduate of Holy Cross College and was service director for the American Red Cross in Worcester, Mass., and Bridgeport, Conn.

Police said the 25-year-old killer took a dozen university officials hostage and threatened to blow them up unless he got a bus or helicopter to take him to the Lebanese-Israeli border where he said he wanted to make a suicide raid on the Jewish state.

'Nervous'

"He was very nervous, red-faced and sweating all the time," said one of the hostages, Ernest Conklin, 38, of Newton Falls, Ohio. "He had a pistol in his left hand, a grenade in his right hand and another grenade in his belt."

Another expelled student and Prof. Najib Abou Haidar, a medical school teacher and former Lebanese education minister, talked the assassin into releasing his hostages unharmed and giving up to the Palestinian guerrilla

police. It took them three hours of tense negotiations.

Second attack

Then, in an episode dramatizing the violent atmosphere in this war-torn capital, a close friend of Ghosn darted from a crowd and opened fire on the subdued killer with a pistol as he was being driven away, slightly wounding him in the shoulders.

Police said soldiers from the Palestine Liberation Army returned the fire and wounded Ghosn's friend in the shoulder.

The assailant and his attacker, identified as Joseph Cherbeka, were both driven to a guerrilla clinic by PLA troops.

Police identified the killer as Najim Najim, a Palestinian with a Jordanian passport. He was in his fourth year of engineering at the university when he was expelled during a purge of radical students in 1974.

100 expelled

More than 100 students were expelled in the purge following recurrent unrest on the elegant pine-studded campus sprawling across 73 acres overlooking the Mediterranean.

A group of 25 expelled Palestinian and Lebanese students occupied two halls for four days but were finally evacuated by police. Anonymous threats were made last year against university President Samuel Kirkwood unless those expelled were reinstated.

Cycling fun dependent on construction of bike

OFFICE OF THE OMBUDSMANstrong. A large amount of flexing of the frame will make the bike hard to pedal, no matter what the weight.

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the handlebars. Before you buy, a test ride is vital. Check comfort of the seat, control location, ease of pedaling, and braking. The brakes should be firm, but not grabby.

Cultural traditions talk topic

Cultural traditions of Mormon immigrants in Utah from northern, eastern and southern Europe will be compared in a lecture tonight.

Helen Z. Papanikolas, coordinator of the Greek Archives, Marriott Library, University of Utah, will speak on "A Comparison of Mormon and Immigrant Cultures in Utah," at 8 p.m. in 170 JKBA.

The lecture is one in the American West Lecture Series sponsored jointly by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies and the Utah Endowment of the Humanities.

Mrs. Papanikolas will explain the varying attitudes of Mormons and the Italian, Greek, South Slavic, Japanese, Lebanese and Spanish speaking immigrants. Both cultures are paternalistic and patriarchal, but differ profoundly in their attitudes toward authority, church, family and women, according to the speaker.

Problems connected with cultural rejection, the fears and anxieties caused by the diversity of culture and the impact of industrialization on both cultures will also be discussed, she said. The lecture will conclude with examples of Greek and Mormon humor.

Mrs. Papanikolas, editor of the bicentennial book, "People of Utah," has based her lecture on her own research.

Ombudsman

the handlebars.

Consumer Report gives top ratings to the following bikes: 1. Fuji Road Racer S10S (\$215) 2. Raleigh Super Course MK11 D1100 (\$219) 3. Falcon Olympic 78 (\$220) You get what you pay for.

Lawyer hopefuls will meet

An open house is scheduled Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for all students who are considering attending BYU's Law School.

An open house will begin in the moot court room and then break into small groups for discussion, according to Dr. H. Reese Hansen, assistant dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

In the first meeting Dean Carl Hawkins will speak, as well as Scott Cameron, president of the Student Bar Association. Dr. Hansen also

said that faculty members will conduct small group question-and-answer sessions. There will be a video demonstration of teaching techniques, he said.

"We have by special written invitation all those we know are interested to come also," Dr. Hansen said.

Wives of prospective students are invited. Following the open house refreshments will be served.

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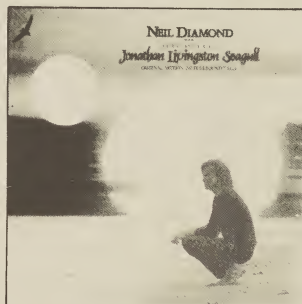
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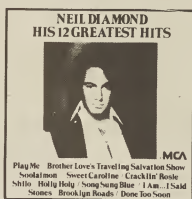


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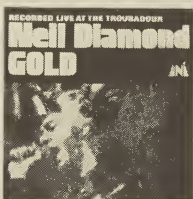
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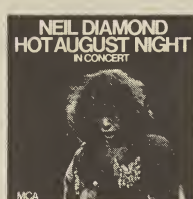
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Max Rogers led a tour of Europe, and Alma Burton conducted an LDS Church History tour.

Unusual goal

Since that beginning and throughout its 12-year history, Travel Study has had as its goal "putting flesh on the bones of abstraction," as Taylor puts it. Travel Study now offers over 20 tours to different areas of the world, or even around the world, with costs ranging from around \$70 to \$3,695. With the exception of some residence programs, all the tours last a month or less.

Although Travel Study's emphasis is on the shorter tours, yielding an average of two hours of credit, the department also administers some longer, residence programs. Among these are Semester in Hawaii, Washington Seminar, and Jerusalem Study Abroad. Semester in Hawaii is basically a transfer of students from BYU to the Hawaii campus where students are needed, according to Taylor. Washington Seminar is a highly selective student internship program which operates during spring semester in Washington D.C. The Jerusalem program is often confusing because of its title. Although called

Jerusalem Study Abroad, it is administered by Travel Study. A resident administrator for the program, David Galbraith, who is also president of the Jerusalem branch of the LDS Church, maintains continuity throughout the six-month study program.

Taylor is enthusiastic about the Jerusalem Study Abroad program. "A student in Jerusalem gains an element of personal growth he cannot receive in any other way," he said.

The child of Travel Study is Study Abroad, a 10-year-old program with emphasis on academics. "In 1965 a large program of about 135 students went to Grenoble, France," says Joseph O. Baker, administrator of Study Abroad. Centers were subsequently established in Madrid, London and Salzburg, and the French center was moved to Paris.

"Many subjects can be taught only in a limited way on campus," says O. Glade Hunsaker, associate director of the London group which will leave this June. The idea behind Study Abroad is that "40 students live there for six months and use the country as a classroom."

"Musical chairs"

fly Study Abroad groups fly to Europe on the same

plane, then split up for a month of rotation among the four centers. After this month of "musical chairs," as Hunsaker calls it, the students settle down at their respective centers for academic work.

Study Abroad participants use varying facilities at the four European centers. BYU owns facilities in Madrid, and in Salzburg the students live and study in a rented hotel called the Gasthof Ziegler. In London they live in a hotel and study at the LDS Hyde Park Chapel.

Fifteen hours of semester credit are required of Study Abroad participants, and other electives may be taken, depending upon the emphasis of each program's director. The 15 hours are supplied by courses in: language (German, Spanish, French, or English Literature), humanities, history, political science, and religion.

Costs

The program to Madrid costs between \$3,100 and \$3,300, while costs for Salzburg, London and Paris fall between \$3,400 and \$3,600.

The new Study Abroad program in Mexico is basically the academic half of the old Project Mexico, which has been temporarily discontinued.

Students to get insurance help

A claims examiner of the Utah State Insurance Commission will be on campus Thursday to address students regarding the "ins" and "outs" of insurance.

Earl Lelegran will be talking about the insurance needs of the BYU student, how insurance, comprehension works, Utah no-fault laws and maternity insurance. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. in 357 ELWC with a question-and-answer period following the speech.

Businessman to speak today

A BYU graduate who is currently executive vice-president of the New



York Clearing House will speak at a Dean's Seminar Wednesday at 10 a.m. in 144 JKB.

John F. Lee, who is a member of the College of Business National Advisory Council, is speaking as part of a series of seminars sponsored by the Professional Business Association.

According to Robert Woller, PBA executive vice-president, Lee will also be featured at the Executive Lecture to be held Wednesday at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB.

Centennial Celebrities

In 1969, T. Earl Pardoe published "The Sons of Brigham," a collection of 148 biographical summaries of the lives of the founders and supporters of BYU.

In 1919, Dr. Pardoe joined the university faculty as an instructor in public speaking. This began an association with the school that lasted more than 50 years.

The book is only one of his contributions to the institution, but it is one expressive of the man and his life. "I have had the pleasure," he wrote, "of intimately knowing all the men selected except Karl G. Maeser and Benjamin Cluff, whom I met several times but not to become as closely associated as the others."

In a column in the Daily Herald on Nov. 10, 1970, Dr. Pardoe recalled, "When I first came to Provo in 1916, we had to wait on Center Street and all along University Avenue to let the morning or evening milk cows, 'come home from' 'go to' the outlying pastures. Provo was truly a rural center."

Dr. Harvey Taylor, who spoke at the funeral services for Dr. Pardoe in November 1971, mentioned what he termed "Earl's ten capacities to care."

"First, his capacity to care about people. No one will ever know, not even members of his closest family, his own children, will ever know the hundreds of young people that have been taken into their (the Pardoe's) homes for a meal, for a bed, for a little cash, but most of all for encouragement. This went on during the entire life of Earl and Catherine, during the years particularly which they were active at the university. "Number two, his capacity for long sustained hours of work. Only those of you who had anything to do with plays can have the slightest idea of understanding or appreciation of the hours and hours and hours it takes. Only wives of directors of plays can understand the true meaning of patience and understanding. And perhaps I should say, at times, impatience which is thoroughly justified. "Three, his capacity to see the humorous side of things. Earl was just downright funny at times. He had just a little tiny tinge of sarcasm, however, and he and I used to argue about that by the hour."



Universe art by Guy Wymore

Dr. T. Earl Pardoe
... capacity to care

I used to tell him that he would never get to heaven if he didn't quit being so sarcastic, but he said, 'Well, all my sarcasm is filled with love, so I guess that's all right.' He said, 'I believe in holding up the mirror of life to everybody as I see them.' That was a delightful capacity which he had. "His capacity for public service was unlimited. Already in the press you have read of his tremendous service in the many organizations in this community. His capacity to envision the future needs for Provo and the BYU. In many cases he was the first to advocate certain changes which have now been accepted, and for which few realize the source from which they came. "Seven, his capacity to love and appreciate his lovely Catherine as his wife, mother, teacher and artist. Eight, his capacity as a master teacher. Nine, his capacity as a creative writer and thinker and 10, his capacity to love and serve the Lord."

Dr. Raymond E. Beckham, who also spoke at the funeral services had this to say: "...BYU itself is only 10 years older than this man...to say that T. Earl Pardoe was just here during those 55 years is an understatement...He had a giant personality, a giant mind, and a giant energy...I recall one time when he challenged me to a game of tennis. I played tennis regularly. I wasn't very good, but I thought being 31 years of age I could certainly out-do a 71-year-old man. Well, he beat me in three straight sets."

Research workshops scheduled for Y faculty

A two-hour workshop for all faculty and administrators who are involved in funded research will be held today and Thursday.

The workshop today will be at 2 p.m. in 357 ELWC. Principal researchers will be given suggestions and guidelines on how to properly manage an effective research project, according to William R. Siddoway, director of administrative research.

"The workshop will focus on giving assistance and guidelines to faculty and administration in preparing their research proposals," he said.

Research deals with more than working out of a test tube, Siddoway said. "Research involves a

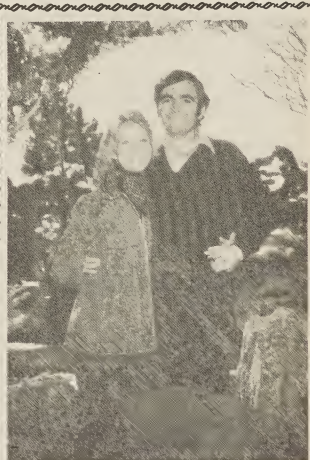
sophisticated plan of management to properly operate a research project, and that's what we will be dealing with in this workshop."

To avoid scheduling conflicts and accommodate as many people as possible, the same workshop will be repeated Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon in 562 ELWC, he said.

The workshops are being sponsored by the Research Division at BYU.

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Early America pitted potbellies vs. privation

Some 200 years ago, a gentleman was known not only by the cut of his clothes but also by the size of his paunch. For a well-developed potbelly was a sign of power and prestige among many of the richest colonials.

Thousands of early Americans lived almost entirely on what they could grow and hunt. But the wealthiest set their tables as if they were English noblemen. Their average daily meal would rival a modern Thanksgiving feast. The dinner menu might include mutton, pork, chicken, soup or stew, bread, vegetables, wine, ale and fruit.

Meals prepared for holidays and special occasions in colonial days were examples of wretched excess.

Judge Samuel Sewall, who kept a detailed diary of his life in Boston in the 1700s, reports the menu for one such festive dinner: Boiled pork, boiled pigeons, boiled venison, roast beef, lamb, fowl, salmon, oysters, fish and oil, cunnors, leg of pork, hog's creek and sweet, mixed pie, green peas, barley, corn in milk, gingerbread, sugared almonds, honey, curds and cream, chocolate, orange shaddocks, strawberries, cherries and raspberries.

It is likely that the guests were served generous portions of wine and ale to wash down the whole affair for alcoholic beverages were common at all meals, even breakfast, for many early Americans.

There were few colonials, of course, who could afford to eat and drink opulently. In addition, eating preferences varied widely in the colonies where communities of Germans, Dutch and other nationalities followed the traditions of their mother countries.

Common bowls

A poor German family, for instance, might take their meals standing at a table board. It was usual for poor families of all nationalities to eat from common bowls or to share trenchers — shallow dishes or plates fashioned from pieces of wood.

In addition to the cost of growing, gathering and importing food and drink, the time needed to prepare it limited the diets of middle and lower classes.

Servants and slaves of a wealthy family might have to begin the preparation of the major midafternoon meal well before breakfast was served.

A woman who ran a colonial home, spun, sewed, tended the kitchen garden and cared for eight or 10 children couldn't afford to spend hours cooking.

Stews popular

Stews were particularly common fare. Their popularity was due in part to the fact they could be left to simmer unwatched over a fire and served with ease.

Just how long they were left to simmer was illustrated by the popularity of the winter stew. Housewives or servants would begin this stew in early fall and daily add leftovers to the pot. Stew

would be dipped out of the kettle daily and at meal's end the stock would be replenished with leftover meats and vegetables.

Almost all foods were highly seasoned and overcooked by today's standards. A 1772 recipe entitled "To Ragout a Piece of Beef called Beef A-La-Mode," called for cooking a rolled up buttock of beef containing spices and green onions, then letting it stand over a fire for 12 hours before serving.

Meat tough

One reason for the cooking habits was that meat was far tougher than today's fare. Because of the toughness of both wild and domestic meat, recipes often required the cook to pound a cut of meat with an ax handle or other implement to soften its fibers.

Benjamin Franklin once turned his attention to the problem. In a letter to two French scientists in 1773, he described a procedure for instantly producing tender meat by slaughtering animals with a jolt of electricity. He admitted that the procedure needed further testing.

US savings plan called big 'ripoff'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "Take Stock in America, 200 years at the same location," boasts the government in promoting U.S. savings bonds. "Greatest ripoff in modern history," charges Milton Friedman, a widely known economist.

Buying savings bonds is a way of life for millions of Americans. They hold \$68 billion worth of them, or about one-fifth of the national debt.

Friedman, a University of Chicago professor, says the interest is consistently eaten up by inflation caused by the same government which pushes bond sales.

Current interest is 6 per cent if the bond is held for five years. A bank savings account pays about 5.5 per cent. A \$1,000 savings certificate will pay 7.25 per cent if held four years.

Friedman said that interest on bonds has not kept up with inflation and that the original capital put in them buys less today.

"To add insult to injury, people must pay income taxes on the false interest," he said. He said savings bonds would be a good investment if the government not only paid interest at maturity, but added, say, a cost-of-living index factor.

Y teacher's genealogy traced on 25-foot scroll

By MIKE BROWN
Universe Staff Writer

A person can go pretty far with genealogy if he wants to. In Roger Gunn's case, it was 25 feet.

Gunn, an instructor with the BYU Law Enforcement and Religion Departments, recently received a document from Launceston, Australia. The document is a 25-foot-by-three-foot scroll containing the genealogy of the Australian branch of the Gunn family.

Gunn's daughter, Katherine, is currently serving in the Australia, Melbourne Mission. While working in Launceston she noticed a hardware store bearing the family name. The owner, John Gunn, was the mayor of the town and very interested in meeting a new relative.

During the conversation the mayor mentioned the scroll and Miss Gunn in turn mentioned the church's interest in genealogy. The mayor sent the scroll as a surprise to Gunn in Provo.

The scroll is one of 30 copies made by the Australian mayor. It is a single photostat and contains approximately 400 names. The document starts in 1750 with the powerful Gunn clan of Scotland and traces its lineage to Australia.



Universe photo by Craig Dyer

Y instructor Roger Gunn points out details of genealogy scroll to Universe reporter Mike Brown.

Gunn is also a descendent of the Scotland clan but his ancestors came to America via England. "The clan became so powerful that the

Scottish government had to break them up," Gunn said. "Their feuds with other clans made the Hatfield and McHatfield look like child's

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Ski resort plans investigated

(from page 1)

Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii.

Nielson said a BYU graduate degree in economics, Nielson, he served a for the LDS Church at time in the armed forces. He once worked as director of the BYU Bureau, helping to plan and conduct public affairs and in 1970, he joined the College of Hawaii to the president of public affairs and in 1972, he was director of cultural affairs for the Polynesian Center.

million visitors

a background in Nielson has some ideas about making a major visitor in Utah. He cites which indicate there are eight million through Utah every of these tourists, spends an average of in the state.

Four Seasons fully Nielson says, could be raised 5.4 days, or about travelers spend in

on believes Four could draw at least cent of the tourist which now just passes the state. He says ber of people would fully support Four in good style."

What does Wilderness tes plan for these Their project centers w major phases and ent types of Utah. A ski resort would, housing, hotel and complex for "family

resort portion of

the project would be located on nearly 8,900 acres of Unta National Forest and private land in the mountains and on the bench east of Provo. Of the private land, Wilderness Associates has 360 acres under option and 80 on a long-term lease, according to Williamson.

Access to the ski area would be by way of a fanicular railway which would take skiers and sightseers up to Maple Flat. Maple Flat would be a mountain village, with housing, restaurants, conference facilities, and ice-skating. Maple Flat would connect by gondola with three smaller villages. They would offer ski lodges, inns and cottages and recreational facilities. During the winter, the resort's capacity would be 10,000 skiers a day. The area has a vertical drop of 4,800 feet in the ski basins and 6,300 feet total to the valley floor via two canyon "ski downs."

Base site

The 190-acre base site was originally planned to include a research park, 120 single-family homes, hotels, 197 townhomes and about 300 condominiums, a city park, underground parking, a swimming pool, golf course, tennis courts, and a cultural center.

According to Williamson, Wilderness Associates plans to enforce dress and grooming standards equal to BYU's among its employees.

The resort would be a seven-day operation because it would cater to overnight guests and would be part of four packages, said Williamson.

Cultural villages

Under supervision of Nielson, a cultural center originally planned for the

base site, was expanded into four cultural villages: Scandinavian, European, Celtic, and Early Utah. The villages would reflect the cultures which discovered and settled Utah.

These villages include hotels, restaurants, and shops, demonstrations of arts and crafts and other activities unique to each cultural group, according to Nielson. Cultural displays in the villages would include activities such as cheesemaking, candy and pastry shops, a fish and chips restaurant, Indian jewelry makers, clock makers, music box makers, wildlife, wooden shoes, soap making, tapestry making, a windmill, a clock tower, floral displays, tepees, wood carvers, blacksmith and leather work exhibits.

The theater accompanying the villages would include six auditoriums of approximately 400 capacity each, revolving around a stationary stage. It would have a total capacity of around 2,400 people.

Family values

"We want the development to reflect the family values of the people who settled the valley and state, therefore, vacationing families will be our prime market. We want parents to seek out the attraction as a place for wholesome family activities and atmosphere," said Nielson.

"Some feel tourism cannot be developed unless the state is opened up—liquor by the drink, supper club atmosphere, etc. I'm not comfortable with that kind of environment... We will be able to show them that we don't have to compromise what we believe to have a successful tourist industry," Nielson said.

Nielson said the center would be promoted by "a



Nelson Wadsworth, Monday Magazine supervisor, treks through the deep snow in part of the area proposed for use in the Four Seasons ski resort.

first-rate advertising program."

Doubts expressed

Not everyone agrees with Nielson's optimism about luring tourists to Provo. Dr. Ralph Barney, associate professor of communication at BYU, who served before Nielson as promotions director of the Polynesian Cultural Center, expressed doubts about the ability of drawing tourists to a single resort in Utah.

"There is no way you can come close to drawing parallels between Utah and Hawaii as a tourist industry," Dr. Barney said. "The Polynesian Center's success was assured only after connections were made with bus tours on the island and travel agencies on the mainland. Since there are few such operations in Utah, such a cultural center in this area

would have to lure travelers off the highway."

Dr. Barney added that he didn't believe enough travelers could be attracted in this manner to support a single tourist enterprise. He cited Bridal Veil Falls and other scenic attractions as examples of such attractions which have trouble making it.

"It would be almost impossible to create a consciousness in travel agents for a cultural center in Utah," Dr. Barney added. "The opportunities would be limited if not non-existent."

Resort owners skeptical

Officials at other ski resorts and related industries in Utah were also skeptical of Four Seasons' chances of success. Bob Hamilton, winter sales director of Snowbird, said it would take at least 10 years for a new resort like Four Seasons to generate national

prominence and be successful.

Craig Badami, director of marketing for Park City Corp., said there is a basic law involved in building and financing a ski resort. If a resort is built, he said, it should involve a ski adventure only. "The real estate should be kept separate," he said.

Park City Resort recently changed owners and lost \$24 million because the owners were involved in too many areas, Badami said. "A person can't be involved in the real estate part of it and know what's happening on the mountain."

Badami added that ski resorts "are expensive propositions." He said, "they could lose everything. There's no room for another major ski resort in Utah."

(Tomorrow: The Forest Service and the opposition)

Thrifty couple finds divorce lowers taxes

ELLICOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — One good divorce deserves another — as far as David and Angie Boyter are concerned. Both Boyters work for the federal government and earn, but already they say they are contemplating their second divorce. Their first divorce was in Haiti Dec. 8, ending a nine-year marriage. They remarried a month later.

Their behavior is the result of anger — not directed at each other, but at the American income tax system. The Boyters say the system favors single persons over married taxpayers.

Divorced for principles

"We did it more for principle than anything else," Mrs. Boyter said. "We just kept getting madder and madder each year. Both Boyters work for the federal government and earn about \$23,000 each annually.

Mrs. Boyter estimates their 1975 taxes as a married couple would be about \$10,300, regardless of whether they filed a joint or single return. If they were single, she says, each would pay about \$4,500, a total of \$9,000. The \$1,300 difference added up to divorce for them.

Singles got tax break

"About three years ago they gave a tax break to single persons," Mrs. Boyter said. "But that doesn't apply to married persons filing separately. "And then, with last year's tax rebate we got hooked again. If we had been two single people we would have gotten back about \$200 each. As a married couple we just got \$100. I think that was the last straw.

"If they don't change the laws, I have every intention of getting a divorce again this year."

Singles can save money

It is possible for a couple earning about equal salaries to save some money by filing as single persons, said David Estey, a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service's Baltimore office.

He said Congress passed the Revenue Act of 1971 to bring rates for single persons in line with the rates for married couples.

In some income brackets, it is cheaper to file as a single person, he added, but there is a question whether the tax saving is worth the inconvenience and expense of a divorce. "I'm sure some people think it's morally wrong," Mrs. Boyter said. "That's their problem. Living in sin is very much like being married — it's hard to tell the difference."

Food facts topic of talk

Vegetarians can find out if their diets contain sufficient protein by questioning a Ph.D. in biochemistry on Feb. 19.

Dr. John M. Hill, head of the Food Science and

Nutrition Department said he will speak "of the cuff" on food facts and fiction at 10 a.m. in 267 RB.

His remarks will be in response to audience questions.

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'George Washington'

Play amuses, but...

By KAYLENE NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

'George Washington Slept Here,' directed by Harold I. Hansen, is an entertaining comedy with good acting. But it isn't particularly great as far as shows go.

Don't let the title fool you, the play, directed by Harold I. Hansen, is not about the father of our country.

In fact, Washington is mentioned only once or twice as having spent one night in the tumble-down house the New York family purchases for a bargain. But Washington didn't sleep there at all; Benedict Arnold did.

'George Washington Slept Here' is being performed nightly through Saturday and Feb. 24-28 at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC. A matinee is scheduled Feb. 23 at 4:30 p.m.

Taking the leads as Newton and Annabelle Fuller are Neal Barth and Catherine Fillmore. Newton's boundless energy and optimism and Annabelle's grating pessimism don't seem to fit the play until one realizes the kind of fast-paced life they have led in the city as compared to the quiet country life they are embarking on.

By the second act, the two have already mellowed and seem to fit more into their leisure atmosphere.

Newton, without consulting his wife, has purchased the near-falling-

down house where George Washington is purported to have slept. Annabelle is not pleased with the purchase but is soon to work fixing up the house. Then near disaster strikes when the loan is due and there is no money to make the payment.

A next-door neighbor and local banker, Mr. Prescott, wants to foreclose on the house but is dissuaded by the cunning Uncle Stanley who happens to be visiting.

First act short

While sitting in the theater, it seems hardly possible the first act is over just minutes after it began, especially with a five-minute intermission looming ahead. But a masterful stage crew transforms a junky, dirty living room, complete with

broken windows and hole in the wall, in much less time than that. The changes seem almost miraculous, and scene and set designers should be complimented on an excellent job.

Perhaps the most interesting of all the characters in the production are two men that appear only occasionally but quickly become favorites of the audience.

Dean Kerr as Mr. Kimber fits the stereotyped easy-going farmer-slow backwoods speech and obnoxious actions.

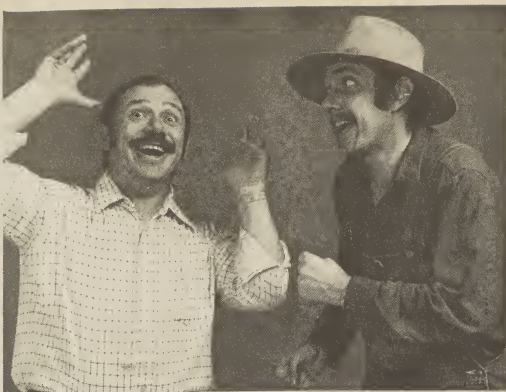
Short, stocky Mr. Prescott, played by Derek Spriggs, has everyone laughing as he blusters on stage warning the Fullers they are "not to trespass on my property" and then tripping on a stair on his way out.

Both men played their parts excellently and deserve as many plaudits as lead characters Newton and Annabelle.

Others less strong

Cindy Call as Madge Fuller, the daughter, and James Mills as her boyfriend perform their parts well. Less believable or less strong in their parts are A. Keith Perry as Uncle Stanley, Gary Hogg as the bratty nephew Raymond, and Rosemary Gibbons as Rena Leslie, summer theatre actress.

The modern comedy by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart is well done by the BYU cast. Others listed in the production are Mary Jane Heggysey, Lee G. Williams II, Debora Renstrom, John Dale Williams, Mylinda Day and Angie Lerch.



Neal Barth, left, and Dean Kerr star in 'George Washington Slept Here,' which will play nightly through Saturday and Feb. 24-28.

'Cuckoo's Nest' earns top movie nominations

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," the saga of one man's fight against the system in an insane asylum, scored top honors in the 48th Academy Award nominations today.

The United Artists film drew nine nominations, including those for best picture, Jack Nicholson as best actor, Louise Fletcher as best actress, Brad Dourif for supporting actor and Miles Forman for best director.

"Barry Lyndon" placed second with seven nominations and "Dog Day Afternoon" was third with six.

The three films were nominated for best picture, along with "Jaws" and "Nashville."

In the best actor category, Nicholson faces competition from Walter Matthau in "The Sunshine Boys," Al Pacino, "Dog Day Afternoon," Maximilian Schell, "The Man in the Glass Booth," and James Whitmore, "Give 'Em Hell, Harry!"

Miss Fletcher's opponents as best actress are Isabelle Adjani, "The Story of Adele H.," Ann-Margret, "Tommy," Glenda Jackson, "Hedda," and Carol Kane, "Hester Street."

George Burns, whom most critics considered Matthau's costar in "The Sunshine Boys," was nominated in the supporting actor category. Besides Dourif, he faces Burgess Meredith of "The Day of the Locust," Chris Sarandon, "Dog Day Afternoon," and Jack Warden, "Shampoo."

The supporting actress race features two from "Nashville," Ronnee Blakely and comedienne Lily Tomlin. Also nominated: Lee Grant, "Shampoo," Sylvia Miles, "Farewell, My Lovely," and Brenda Vaccaro, "Once Is Not Enough."

Academy voters will now view the nominated films and make their final choices, which will be announced to a television audience on Monday, March 29.

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

Success eludes dramatist

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tennessee Williams, whose newest work underwent a somewhat chilly world premiere here, says he's still turning out plays 15 years after his last Broadway hit because "when I get up in the morning, I've got to write."

But Williams widely considered one of America's finest living dramatists—figures his recent lack of success says more about changes in the commercial theater than about any decline in his creative powers.

Williams took the theatrical

world by storm in 1945 with "The Glass Menagerie," and won Pulitzer prizes for "A Streetcar Named Desire" in 1947 and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in 1955. Yet he hasn't had a critical and commercial success since "The Night of the Iguana" in 1961, despite an unabated output that now exceeds 20 full-length plays, as many short ones, numerous short stories, poetry and two novels.

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The Week

Today

Noon — Consumer Week Lecture, Barbara Salisbury, "Emergency Preparation," 357 ELWC.
2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. — "Lost Horizon," Varsity Theater, ELWC.

8 p.m. — American West Series with Helen Z. Papanikolas, coordinator of Greek Archives at University of Utah, "A Comparison of Mormon and Immigrant Cultures," including comments by Fred S. Buchanan of the University of Utah, 176 JKBA.
8 p.m. — Play, "Returning," Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC.

8 p.m. — Play, "George Washington Slept Here," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.
8 p.m. — Centennial Lyceum, Bartok String Quartet, deJong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Thursday

1 p.m. — Women's Office Lecture, Dennis Christen, "Rape? Not Me!" Varsity Theatre, ELWC.
2:30, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. — "Lost Horizon," Varsity Theatre, ELWC.

5:15 and 8:55 p.m. — "Black Orpheus" (Portuguese film); 7:10 p.m. — "Mission to Die" (Chinese film), both at International Cinema, 184 JKBA.
6:30 p.m. — "Great Expectations" at BYU Film Society, 446 MARB.

7:30 p.m. — Gymnastics, BYU vs. Colorado State, Smith Field House.
8 p.m. — Play, "Returning," Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC.

8 p.m. — Play, "George Washington Slept Here," Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC.

'Sting' film to run at Y this week

"The Sting," a 1973 movie starring Robert Redford and Paul Newman as 1930s con artists, will be shown Friday in the Marriott Center.

Show times are 7 and 9:30 p.m. and admission is \$1. Tickets can be purchased from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ELWC ticket office and the Marriott Center ticket office. Tickets the night of the movie can be purchased at the Marriott Center only beginning at 5 p.m.

The movie is being presented by the Wilkinson Center management. Bob Moss, Wilkinson Center business manager, said if the movie is successful, other more recent "big" movies will be shown in the future.

Moss said the movie is being shown in the Marriott Center "to provide entertainment for more students." He said seating limits in the Varsity Theater prevented the movie's being shown there.

TV to look at poetry

Poems satirizing a wide assortment of recognizable types of people are included in this week's "Anyone for Tennyson" program today at 9:30 a.m. on Channel 11 (KBVU).

The program will be repeated Friday 8-8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 6 p.m.

In a "A Program of Satire," the seventh program in the "Anyone for Tennyson" series, members of the First Poetry Quartet present poems by 12 poets from Alexander Pope to Dorothy Parker, who have turned their wits to a wide variety of targets.

"Satire is a sort of glass wherein beholders do generally discover everybody's faces but their own," the author of "Gulliver's Travels," Jonathan Swift, once observed.



Dr. Richard Gunn
... Alumni Lecture speaker

Van Gogh talk topic

The contrast of Van Gogh's emotional intensity with Manet's use of light will be the topic of Wednesday evening's Alumni College Lecture.

Dr. Richard Gunn of the BYU Art Department said he will explore Van Gogh's "usually deep feelings" in relation to other Impressionist painters. He will speak at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House.

"Van Gogh deeply longed to love and communicate through his work," said Dr. Gunn, "but was continually bombarded with negative stimuli."

This sense of failure shows in his paintings, said Dr. Gunn, adding that he plans to illustrate the correlation by slides of the artist's life and art.

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Wrestler's return boosts Y

R.C. ROBERG
Sports Writer

Paul Fehlberg is
that's had news for
of the WAC.
Worland, Wyo., junior

Brotherhood'

Local on mat

er acts have been as
to BYU wrestling since
are to Utah.

Fehlberg's older
brother, Rondo, Reed and
have earned the BYU
titles in the past. Rondo was
the past WAC champion

Hansen, a freshman
from Pocatello, Idaho, is also
in his brothers' shoes.

Hansen won the
title in 1971 and 1973.
Brother Mark won at
177 in 1974-75.

In the last six years, BYU
has either a Hansen or a
Fehlberg win a WAC
championship, and Coach
Davis is hoping the
title is still strong enough

to return to the wrestling
lineup last week for the first
time since winning the WAC
title at 126 pounds last
March.

Fehlberg was forced to miss
the early campaigns this year
because of a knee injury, but
appears to be on the road to
recovery. He exhibited little
concern for his injury in
pinning Glen Woelk of New
Mexico Saturday.

BYU toyed with UNM in
posting an impressive 47-5
verdict. Other pins were
posted by Steve Sanderson at
150, Alan Albright at 167,
Brad Hansen at 177 and Mark
Uselman at 190. The Cougars
also won a pair of matches by
forfeit.

Friday, the Fred
Davis-coached matmen
spoiled Utah State's bid for
an unbeaten season with a
relatively easy 31-10 decision.
The Aggies came into the
match unbeaten in nine
bouts.

Sam Orme at 118, and
Hansen pinned their
opponents. Decisions were
awarded to John Meacham at
134, Sanderson at 142, and
Albright.

BYU returns to the mat
Friday against Utah and
Saturday against Boise State,

of the Big Sky Conference,
before hosting the WAC
championships Feb. 27-28.

The BYU-Utah match
features two of the
conference's youngest teams.
BYU has three seniors and

Utah has only one.
Utah's hopes for a
conference championship ride on
the shoulders of senior Joel
Savage at 190. Savage has
divided his time between
wrestling and football, but is

giving wrestling his full
attention this year. He has
finished in the runner-up spot
two in previous meets.
The Cougars are now 7-6
overall in dual meets this
season.

Longhorns' record of
868. BYU shot 860 for the
three-day tourney with
Oklahoma State second at
873, Texas third at 886,
Oklahoma fourth at 890 and
Auburn fifth at 895. Miami
and SMI tied for sixth at 901
followed by Alabama 904,
Texas Tech 905 and Pan
American, the host school, at
907.

Jim Nelford of BYU was
medalist at 211 (five under
par) with the Cougars' Mike
Reid second at 213 and
BYU's Mike Brannan tied for
fifth at 216. John Fought
shot 220 and Pat McGowan
221.

"The Campestre Country
Club was a gorgeous setting
and we beat a good field,"
said Coach Karl Tucker. "It
was just an excellent way to
start the spring season."

The Cougars will return to
action Feb. 26-28 in the
Pacific Coast Intercollegiate
at the Canyon Crest Country
Club in Riverside, Calif.

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Cougar Paul Fehlberg applies pressure to the shoulder of Glen Woelk of New Mexico enroute to a pin Saturday.

Universe photo by Scott Harms

of the Big Sky Conference,
before hosting the WAC
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The BYU-Utah match
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Sports

The Daily Universe

Y takes Pan Am meet

The BYU golf team scored
a record-setting victory over
the weekend in the Pan
American Intercollegiate,
featuring Mexico's top five
teams and 16 standout U.S.
clubs.

Judging from the year's
first college golf tournament,
pressure will be no problem
for BYU's talented links
team.

With everyone back from a
group which was nothing
short of sensational during
the final three months of last
year, a lot of people expect
much from this year's team.

After the first 18 holes
BYU trailed Texas by a
stroke. The Longhorns were
the defending champs and
had won two of the last three
years. But by the end of 54
holes the Cougars had
defeated third-place Texas by
26 shots and shattered the

Longhorns' record of
868. BYU shot 860 for the
three-day tourney with
Oklahoma State second at
873, Texas third at 886,
Oklahoma fourth at 890 and
Auburn fifth at 895. Miami
and SMI tied for sixth at 901
followed by Alabama 904,
Texas Tech 905 and Pan
American, the host school, at
907.

Jim Nelford of BYU was
medalist at 211 (five under
par) with the Cougars' Mike
Reid second at 213 and
BYU's Mike Brannan tied for
fifth at 216. John Fought
shot 220 and Pat McGowan
221.

"The Campestre Country
Club was a gorgeous setting
and we beat a good field,"
said Coach Karl Tucker. "It
was just an excellent way to
start the spring season."

The Cougars will return to

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Swim team drowns 49ers, gets ready for WAC finals

The dual meet season is
over for the BYU swim team
and the Cougars are now
preparing for the WAC
championships in Salt Lake
City March 4-6.

BYU finished with a 5-2
dual meet record after a
victory over Long Beach
State over the weekend. The
Cougars have had an
impressive season under
rookie head coach Tim
Powers, with strong showings
in the Beehive Relays,
Western Relays and Utah
Invitational.

In last weekend's meet with
Long Beach State, the
Cougars won eight of 11
swimming events enroute to a
72%-40% walloping of the
49ers.

Cougar Mark McGregor
upset world record holder
Tim Shaw and broke his own
pool mark at the same time.
McGregor swam the 200
freestyle in 1:42.2, three
seconds under his previous
best. He finished more than a
second ahead of the former
world record holder.

It was a day filled with
both individual and team
excellence, as five other pool
records were shattered.

The BYU 400 medley relay
team of McGregor, Bruce
Bowlsby, Chris Smith and
Dave White started every thing

off with a school and pool
record 3:34 as the meet
began.

Following McGregor's
surprise, Shaw retaliated with
a record 4:38.1 clocking in
the 500 freestyle. Far behind
in second was Cougar John
Sovich, who had earlier set
both school and pool records
in the 1650 freestyle at
16:10.6.

Bowlsby splashed to still
another record (1:54.6) in
the 200 butterfly while
White scored another in the
200 breaststroke in 2:11.9,



Mark McGregor won the 200 freestyle Saturday, defeating former world champion Tim Shaw.

Universe photo by Dave Hagan

bettering his own top mark
set earlier in the season.

Other winning Cougar
times were Bowlsby's 2:02.1
in the 200 individual medley
and a 21.8 for Lyle
Christofferson in the 50
freestyle. The combined
efforts of Christofferson,
McGregor, Wally Andelin and
Joe Brown brought victory in
the 400 freestyle relay event
in 3:11.7.

Standouts for the 49ers
were Mike Hayden, who took
the 100 freestyle (48.4), and
Sean Buckner, winner of the
200 backstroke competition.

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Handy OK, to go home

Mark Handy, BYU's 6-9
forward, will be released from
Holy Cross Hospital in Salt
Lake on Thursday following a
successful operation to repair a
damaged retina of the left
eye.

Handy will return to his
home in Ogden and remain
there for about a week and a
half. "I've been told to
remain quiet and not to move
around too much," he said.

The operation has been
termed successful but Handy
said he was through with
basketball for this season.

Handy is not sure when the
actual damage to his eye
occurred but he mentioned
that he first noticed a
problem with his peripheral
vision during the
Wyoming-Colorado road trip
the week before.

Handy felt he may have
further-damaged the eye in
workouts prior to the games
with the Arizona schools but
waited until Friday to have it
checked because that was the
earliest he could fit an
appointment into his
schedule.

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Proposed ski area has pros and cons

Skiing in the mountains directly east of Provo is a subject which has been discussed for a number of years. Numerous groups have attempted to build a ski resort, but to date none have been successful.

This fact might tarnish the proposed Four Seasons ski resort plans from the outset. However, the present proposed project should be judged not on the failures of the past, but on its own merits.

Under the direction of Gary Williamson, Wilderness Associates has spent more time and money and has given more of an in-depth look at the realities of the resort than has any previous group. This is an important consideration in deciding whether to support or oppose the proposed ski resort.

Objections to Four Seasons are many. Some claim the resort would disrupt the calm and quiet of a pristine mountain area. Others, on the basis of a recently released sociological impact study, say the ski resort would undermine Provo's moral values by bringing a group of "outsiders" to Provo.

Complaints are also heard about rising property costs, and rent as well as increased costs to Provo residents for services like sewage treatment.

On the other hand, Provo City officials want the ski resort and the base site. To them it means an increased tax base and tax dollars. Provo merchants have been in need of a boost ever since University Mall was built in Orem. They see the Four Seasons project as the boost they need.

A study has shown that Provo would realize a net gain of about \$200,000 annually from Four Seasons with all the facilities that will be required to make the project feasible.

Regardless of the opposition, if the residents of Provo want a ski resort, they are going to have it.

The big question is not whether Provo will gain financially from the resort, but whether Provo residents are willing to pay the price for that financial gain, and just what the price will be.

Study candidates as elections near

Within the next few weeks the campus will be plastered with campaign paraphernalia and the sidewalks will be cluttered with discarded handbills as the ASBYU primary elections draw near.

Before the all-night poster bashes begin, it might be well for students to consider which qualities a candidate should offer the BYU student body.

Past performance of the candidate in various capacities should be considered. But how valid are past church callings as qualifications for a student body officer?

Records relating to academic performance and experience in student body leadership can provide students with an idea of the type of work they can expect from a candidate after campaign posters are torn down and the new year begins.

Active participation in ASBYU in past semesters would certainly aid an officer in coping with the rules and policies of that system. But students should carefully scrutinize what a candidate has done in the past if he has been involved with ASBYU. Past performance is a good indicator of performance in the future.

The student who has not been involved with ASBYU in the past will bring some inexperience with the system to the job, but might also add a fresh approach to student government. Such a student would not be a victim of the "that is the way things have always been done" mentality.

Grades are good indicators of the seriousness and dedication with which one approaches his work. Whisperings throughout the recent so-called ASBYU house cleaning reflect the desire of students of academic excellence from those who handle and appropriate their finances.

Those students who are easily swayed with water-dunking contests and long lists of qualifications should take extra caution this spring. In the fall, students will reap the benefits of the ballots to be cast in March.

BYU leader in fund-raising

Last semester BYU students pledged over \$87,000 towards the addition of the Harold B. Lee Library in the Student Development Association's fund.

As of December, 1975, the contributions and efforts of BYU students towards the addition had totalled over \$300,000. Thousands of dollars worth of pledges are still coming in and many more fund-raising activities are still being planned.

While it is true BYU students are still far short of the one million dollars they originally pledged to the construction of the \$10-million library addition, a great achievement has, nevertheless, been accomplished.

BYU has earned national recognition as having one of the most successful student fund-raising organizations in the nation.

Four members of BYU's student fund-raising organization, the Student Development Association (SDA), recently returned from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) Conference in Monterey, Calif.

CASE is an organization of professional practitioners in information services, college public relations, alumni relations and fund raising.

SDA has been invited to this conference to demonstrate the BYU student fund-raising program. According to the SDA vice president of National Activities, Doug Gwiliam, "We were invited because the fund-raising program at BYU is recognized as a leader among universities and colleges throughout the nation."

Last September SDA Special Projects Vice Pres. Jim Christensen conducted a session at the national conference of student fund-raising organizations at Central Michigan University.

Christensen said that not other universities ever considered approaching students for financial help anymore, because the students will not contribute.

He said BYU is recognized among the student fund-raising groups as the one campus where students will actually contribute financially to



"So far we've got 'None-of-the above' clobbering the field."

New York should pay way

New York City Mayor Abraham Beame recently announced that the city's deficit for the current fiscal year is expected to be over \$1 billion, or 40 per cent higher than was anticipated last fall. As a result, the city will explore the possibility of continuing the federal loan program beyond the three-year period now prescribed.

New York City may never seriously and responsibly seek to solve its current financial crisis should the federal government extend this loan period. Why should it as long as federal funds are available?

If the federal government extended the loan period, what would prevent it from doing so again and again indefinitely? Ultimately, New York City might even come

under federal jurisdiction. The federal government should not be paying for New York City's blunders. The city should shoulder full responsibility for its own fiscal recklessness.

If cities are no longer held responsible for their budgets, who can be? Cities could continue to look to state and federal governments whenever local financial crises developed.

And who would finally bail out the national government when it defaulted? Nobody. The federal government cannot default. All it would have to do is roll the printing presses to pay its debts which would, one turn, result in worthless, inflated money. But New York City cannot print money.

The solution to New York's current crisis is

very simple. The city, as with state and federal governments, must be put on a pay-as-you-go basis. If the money isn't there, it shouldn't be spent.

In addition, citizens must stop asking government to solve any and every problem. Many other avenues, both private and public, exist for solving the ills which afflict today's society. Government cannot afford. As the New York case aptly illustrates, limits to government spending do exist.

Illinois Gov. Daniel Walker, a Democrat, put the solution very concisely. "To those who say we should spend money we do not have, to those who demand more, more, the answer must be no, no, no."

—Stan Harrison

Letters to the Editor

Views on on backdoor ski po

created by financial burdens, children, and family maintenance in general.

—David McGee-Williams

Provo Curtis W. Reisinger Brooklyn, N.Y.

Riders—think of others

My wife and I customarily take riders with us when we visit family members in Idaho. We find it necessary to do so in order to cover the exorbitant costs of gas, oil, and car maintenance. We follow the procedure of placing our names and phone number on the ride board outside of the ASBYU offices on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center.

Our experiences of the past week are typical of those we have continually had in regards to taking riders. To make a long and very sad story short, over the period of three days, nine people called, asked for, and accepted rides with us. At various times during this period, seven of these people cancelled for reasons ranging from illness to finding rides that left earlier than we planned on leaving. We had to refuse rides to five other people because at the time they called, we had no room (we take four passengers). One of those we refused ended up taking a bus home because no rides were available thereby spending much more money than necessary.

Two of the people who cancelled did so the same day that we were leaving. This left us with two riders out of nine who said they would go. This also left my wife and me with a minor financial crisis. We could not cancel our trip because two riders were counting on

us as was our family in Idaho, yet we could not afford the expenses that two additional riders were to cover.

To all those who want rides in the future: Please think of others (other riders and those giving rides) when you accept a ride. Don't call if you are going to cancel later. If you must cancel, do it several days in advance to avoid creating the embarrassment that we experienced.

—Douglas D. Smith

Pollster defends study

Brian McKell, in his letter of Feb. 11, claims that "the sociological study made on the proposed Four Seasons Ski Resort is full of serious inaccuracies." Mr. McKell refers to the sample taken from various ski resorts as a "quota sample" rather than a "random sample." I was not fact particular in lines worked on this study. While it is true that we could have chosen the "freakiest, most radical looking skiers" to participate in the study, that would say precious little for our personal integrity as employees, much less as ordinary, concerned individuals.

The actual situation, at least in my case and that of a companion with whom I was working, was of interest in doing a job, and doing it well. Although it is recognized that the human element will always interfere to some extent with polls of this type, it should also be understood that we were determined to poll on a systematic random basis. According to how fast particular lines were moving we would pick a number, such as five, and poll every fifth person in line, no matter how "freaky" or "conservative" they appeared to be. We periodically switched lines in an attempt to insure accurate representation of skiers in the resort.

While it may be true that the pollsters were all part of a team from BYU and therefore "most likely of conservative backgrounds," it is a unfair and rather assuming generalization to assert that such pollsters would "hopelessly bias" a study, as Mr. McKell submits.

In short, I see little difference between biases McKell claims Dr. England has incorporated into the study, and somewhat misinformed conclusions made by McKell. How many of those who worked on this study has Mr. McKell wanted to see exactly what type of a poll was taken (quota vs. random), and what percentage of these workers searched for particular types of skiers as compared to those who simply tried to do a job?

Personally I am in favor of the proposed Four Seasons Ski Resort, as is the companion with whom I worked on this study. Regardless of our opinions, however, we

Utilities should retain right to buy advertising

A controversy is stewing on the back burner of the utility companies. It involves their right to advertise. They reason that since these companies are already monopolies they have no need to advertise to increase business and hence should not be allowed to advertise. After all, advertising costs money which in turn can only raise costs to the consumer.

These groups are having some success. Montana and Colorado have already restricted utility advertising. Hearings on the subject have been held in Arizona and the Utah Public Service Commission has promised similar hearings for Utah.

The reasoning of consumer groups appears sound. But the question is not so simple as they would have the public believe. Utilities need the right to communicate that advertising assures them. And utility advertising may actually save the consumer money.

Utilities must communicate with the public. For example, the Federal Energy Administration requires gas and electric utilities to communicate conservation messages to the public. (and the public, in turn, conducted by independent research firms, say two-to-one they appreciate conservation tips supplied by utilities. But, if utilities cannot advertise in the mass media, how can they communicate messages required by the government? By letter? If Utah Power and Light were to send a conservation letter to all customers, the company estimates it would cost over \$45,000 for postage alone. TV, radio and newspapers can do the same job for less than a tenth of that, under \$4,000.

This is just one instance where advertising saves the utility money. But how does

advertising save the consumer money? Mountain Bell estimates three cents per minute will be spent on advertising the purpose of much of Mountain Bell advertising is to inform the public which is cheap to call long distance. Even long-distance phone calls made during low-rate periods can save the consumer more than three cents on his phone bill.

Advertising can save the consumer a lot. Finally, there's another reason a should not be denied access to the media. It involves a constitutional right of freedom of the press. The public should have access to public utility letters, any person or company. If utilities have the right to a free press, Americans will ask themselves who will be next.

—Richard G.

Use pass-fa in grading for religion

Religious instruction at BYU is a unique role in the development of the student during the four-year college years.

However, BYU has an obligation to after the academic aspects of religious instruction. Granted that grading represents learning with learning. But an aspect of religious grading must be looked at.

Almost all universities in the United do not recognize transfer religion credit. BYU, also, religious instruction at im of the church on non-L.D.S. can do not carry credit when transferred. Exceptions are tests or methods employed by the previous institution to insure that credit be transferred.

The point becomes clear that methods for awarding religion credit followed. Instead of assigning letters and computing religion credit into a student's overall grade point average, a pass-fail for religion credit could be easily instituted. Religious instruction should carry the idea that proper learning of its principles occurred, not the idea that an "A" grade was achieved.

Such a pass-fail system could make such learning. Now is the time to seriously at such a system. Pseudo-BYU student's GPA's could be minimized and perhaps the university's accreditation would be enhanced.

—Vaughn G.

attempted to provide accurate data regarding the study's conclusions. study speak for themselves.

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